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OTICE-Charles H. Langston, formerly of the NOTICE-Arm! Arm! With the great campaign saluting (gold) club, MAC. Sample, 25c. Boy sgents wanted. CAMPAIGN PRINTING COM-PANY, St. Louis and Chicago.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES.

National Military Home, Indiana, treasurer's office, Oct. 5, 1896.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until noon, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1896, for furnishing and delivery of barrack wardrobes, blacking cases and coffins, supplies at Marion branch, National Home, D. V. S., quantities to be increased 10 per cent. If rechired during the execution of the contract. Standards can be examined, and printed in-structions and specifications and blank proposals will be supplied upon application to this office. Samples presented by bidders will not be con-sidered unless same are called for in specifica-

sidered unless same are called for in specifications. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to waive any informalities therein. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorced: Proposals for supplies, N. H. D. V. S., and addressed to the undersigned.

Bids aggregating over \$500 must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the undersigned treasurer, for at least 5 per cent. of the amount thereof, which check will be forfeited to the National Home for D. V. S. in case the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract as required; otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

H. O. HEICHERT, Treasurer.

Approved: JUSTIN H. CHAPMAN, Governor.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of directors and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, corner of Third and Smith streets, in Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Wall street, New York, at 3 o'clock Co., No. 23 Wall street, New York, at 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, Oct. 5, 1898, and reopen at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, Oct. 28, 1896.

E. F. OSBORN, Secretary.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10, 1896.

INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

Office of the Secretary, Sept. 22, 1896. Notice to Stockholders:

The stockholders of this company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the company in Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, Oct.

14. 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year and for the directors to serve the business that may come

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite-Meeting of Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection this (Wednesday) evening at 7:45 o'clock for businers. N. R. EUCKLE, T. P. G. M. J. W. SMITH, Secretary.

IS TO BE REORGANIZED

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS TRAFFIC AS-SOCIATION TO BE REVIVED.

Meetings of Erie and C., H. & D. Stockholders-Railway Employes Patriotic and Honorable Men.

It is stated that the old Chicago and St. Louis Traffic Association is to be reorganized and its scope of territory enlarged. The roads included in the new organization are the Wabash, the Illinos Central, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Alton, the Vandalia and their immediate connections. The object of the association is to control through rates of the Chicago and St. Louis lines on competitive traffic. The recent death of Chairman Wilson will result in a complete overhauling of the old organization. It is to revamped on practically the old lines, but into it is to be merged the Illinois Rate Association, which will greatly extend the jurisdiction and power of the new association. Horace Tucker will retire to-day as traffic manager of the Chicago, Hammond & Western Belt line and will be probably elected chairman of the new association. S. S. Whitehead will leave the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa road to succeed Mr. Tucker. To succeed Whitehead as general freight and passenger agent of the three I's. Mr. James C. Bartle has been appointed. Mr. Bartle is at present assistant general freight agent of the Burlington's Southwestern system, with headquarters as St.
Joseph, Mo. He was at one time assistant
general freight agent of the Burlington
system, proper, with office in Chicago.

Shipments East Increasing. The higher prices for grain and the chance of an elevation of freight rates in the near future have had a quickening ager. effect on the freight handled by the Western roads. They are now handling more traffic than at any time for the last six months. The rush of corn to the East has become so great as to prove a serious embarrassment to some of the roads because of their inability to procure cars to handle the stuff as rapidly as it is offered. The shipments of live stock, too, have taken a big jump upward, and all of the large roads running west from Chicago port greatly-improved contraffic officials of the Western roads wh his to convene in Chicago to-day succeeds in re-storing freight rates and in keeping them at the point to which they may be elethe roads will be doing the best business they have done at any time in he last three years. Considerable doubt is felt regarding the outcome of the meet-ing. The Wabash has lately made some reductions in east-bound rates that do not exactly pave the way to the possibility of keeping up rates for any length of time, but there is on the other hand a strong feeling among many of the large roads to put up and keep up the rates from the West, no matter what one or two lines may do. The meeting to-day will endeavor to fix a date for the increased rates that have already been determined upon to go into effect, and also to settle the rates on such commodities

as were not arranged for at the last meet-Patriotic Citizens. W. S. Carter, editor of the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine, has written an article which appears in the last issue of the American Federationist, in which he says: honest as other citizens, and above the average in intelligence. Perhaps a majority of railway employes question the advisability of any radical departure from existing financial policies; perhaps they will vote the same ticket as their employers, but when they do so it will not be because 'a prominent rallway official' proposes to use them to 'counteract the influence' of other Enemies of the railway brotherhoods have not failed to condemy the members of these organizations for what these enemies are pleased to term a 'lack of sympathy' for workers in other callings. This charge is unjust, but with all of its unjustness it does not carry with it the ignominy and humiliation that the boast of a railway official that he has it in his power to dictate how his employes vote. The Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen knows no political or religgious creed. Each and every member de mands the right to vote as his conscience dictates. No member will delegate to another the right to dictate his method of worship or his political faith. No officer of the brotherhood has the right to say how a member shall vote, and what is denied the officers of the brotherhood is denied the

officers of a railway corporation."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Erie railway was held in New York yesterday. The trustees voted the entire capital stock for the present board of directors and officers: R. M. Garraway was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

At the annual meeting in Cincinnati yesterday of the stockholders of the Cincin-nati, Hamilton & Dayton, M. C. Martin, George W. Davis and George R. Baich, o. New York, and Lawrence Maxwell, jr., o. Cincinnati, were elected directors term of three years. The other eight di-rectors hold over. There were 56,167 shares of preferred stock and 69,627 shares of mon stock voted, all being cast for Martin board of directors will meet in New York

soon for organization. Personal, Local and General Notes The Indiana Car Service Association handled in September 16,049 cars. In September there were handled at the Station 3.831 trains, hauling 22.755 J. A. Barnard, general manager of the

Peorla & Eastern, returned from New York George Fravel, master mechanic of the Miami division of the Pennsylvania lines, is in the city. A. G. Wright denies the report that he is to go to the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha as its master mechanic, The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis has abolished the pay car and will hereafter pay by checks through local agents on the 15th of each month.

J. C. Welling, vice president, and B. F. Ayre, general counsel of the Illinois Cen-tral, yesterday went to New York for a conference with President Fish. Tickets and mileage books of the Indiana, Decatur & Western are up-town office of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Monon lines.

John F. Miller, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines. Southwestern system, who has been at French Lick Springs for a week, will return to-day. The Wabash on Monday cut the rate on hard coal, Toledo to Kansas City, to \$2 per ton. Coal is not included in the pooling agreement of the Eastern lines. E. B. Thomas, president of the Eric rall-way lines, and his subordinate officials are his week inspecting the property. The party were in Chicago yesterday.

The appointment of H. Walter Webb as receiver of the Ogdensburg & Lake Cham-plain, is looked upon as evidence that the Vanderbilts will gain full control of the property. Although the Chicago Great Western has agreed to advance rates its competitors fear that when it comes to putting in force the new agreement there may be

W. A. Moody has been elected general manager of the Alabama Car Service As-sociation, vice W. H. McClintock, deceased. Moedy was formerly with the Richmond & Danville.

For ten consecutive days the Chicago ex-press via Roachdale has been hauled from Roachdale to a standstill in the Union Station in forty minutes or less. The distance | until he consults a clairvoyant. is thirty-eight/miles.

450 per annum for interest and \$210.000 for rentals, against a net average earning ca-pacity of \$1,693.598 during the last five

The October number of the Firemen's Magazine is out. It contains a full report of the late convention at Galveston, Tex., and considerable space is given to the address of E. V. Debs. H. C. Diehl, of Buffalo, N. Y., general manager of the Interstate Dispatch, is in the city for a conference with the Lake

Erie & Western officials, over which road the line works out of this territory. C. W. Zell, district passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent, is in the city looking after the winter tourist business, which he thinks will be heavy this season if a soundman is elected President next

month. S. P. Bush, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania lines' Southwestern system, has returned from a month's hunt in the Dakotas. General Manager Loree yesterday went to Chicago to

The conspicuous success of the Baltimore & Ohlo in securing competitive business has attracted the attention of the Joint Fraffic Association, and it is not unlikely that the subject may be formally consid-R. C. Hoffman, president of the Seaboard Air-line, says he has given four years of unceasing care to the interests of that

company at great cost to himself, and refor his services but \$10,000 a year, not \$37,500, as has been reported. The special freight train which runs between Indianapolis and St. Louis over the Vandalia was hauled from Indianapolis to St. Louis, 249 miles, on Sunday in seven hours and forty-nine minutes. This is the

fastest time ever made over the Vandalia with a freight train. Robert Neilson, general superintendent of the Philadelphia & Erie and the Northern Central divisions of the Pennsylvania lines, died yesterday at Williamsport, Pa., aged sixty years. He had been connected with the Pennsylvania lines in an official capac-

ity over thirty years. There is a boom in freight traffic on the Michigan division of the Big Four, and the company is not furnishing cars fast enough to prevent an accumulation of freight at Benton Harbor. Most of the freight consists of flour, salt and lumber turned over to the Big Four by lake craft. As expected, Judge Ricks has finally

request of the respondents in the case of the Continental Trust Company against the Toledo. St. Louis & Kansas City for an extension of time to take re-buttal testimony. Under the ruling the time of closing testimony is extended to Dec. 1. In the month of September 746 carloads of live stock were forwarded from this point to Eastern markets over the Panhandle lines. Stock shipped from Indianapolis at 3 p. m. is delivered the second morning in Jersey City at 3 o'clock under the new time of the fast Keystone express

John G. Williams, late vice president and general manager of the Vandalia, will move from Terre Haute to Indianapolis after the election. Mr. Williams will return to the practice of law, which he gave up some years ago when he added to his duties as general counsel of the Vandalia those of vice president and general man-

George Coppell, chairman of the reorganization committee of the Wisconsin Cenral, says that a plan is about perfected for its reorganization. The Manitowoc branch, which is to connect with the Flint-Pere Marquette lake steamers for trans-porting loaded cars across the lake, is nearly completed, which will avoid the breaking of bulk over that line. The noon train over the Vandalia and

Pennsylvania from St. Louis, put on a few months ago, has become remunerative, and although put on as an experiment, it will continued on the present schedule hrough the winter, but with the taking effect of the spring time table its running time between St. Louis and Jersey City will be cut down another hour. All of the Western roads have been asked

by the Mobile & Ohio to join with it in a series of home-seekers' excursions that it proposes to run during the coming year. The rate for these excursions will be one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, and the return limit will be twenty-one days. The Western lines will probably settle the matter at their meeting this week. A. S. Catherwood, for some years a pas-

senger conductor on the Monon, died yes-terday at Dallas, Tex., where he had been residing for some time on account of ill health. Although he has never been a well man since injured in the wreck on the Monon in 1892 at Broad Ripple, the immeremains will be brought to Greencastle for burial. He was a member of the Indianapis division of the Order of Railway Conductors. The Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern rail-

way, recently purchased by the Pennsylvadirectors except Ralph Peters, whose place was filled by James McCrea. The board consists of: George Hafer, Joseph Wood, John E. Davidson, J. T. Brears, S. M. Felton, James McCrea, F. C. Weir, Joseph Wood was elected secretary; Ralph Peters, assistant secretary; T. H. B. McKnight, of Pittsburg, treasurer. Clay Rockwell was reappointed auditor and Ralph Peters su-

The Knickerbocker Express of the Big Four has now been on two years. For the listance run it is the fastest train in this country, and no train has been more free om accident. Between Indianapolis and New York city this train has eighty miles Pennsylvania, yet it covers the distance etween the two points five minutes quicker. Not only is its speed very fast over the Big Four between St. Louis and Cleveland, but after reaching Cleveland it is run on the fast time of the Lake Shore and New York Central limited.

The Russian Minister of Railroads, Prince Hikloff, the first public man to make the trip from St. Petersburg over the new Si-berlan railroad, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He is engaged in a tour of inspection of the railroads in the United States. He as a boy came to this country and worked in American shops, and on his return to Russia was promoted gradually until he became a member of the imperial Cabinet. He was entertained yesterday at the Chicago Club and was given a dinner last evening at the Auditorium. From Chicago Philadelphia and New York, sailing for Europe on Nov. 1.

Campaign Song.

McKinley is a gentleman, he comes of decent race; He is solid for sound money, and on top of every

steeple You will see the flags a-waving when he takes For the friction of free silver is sure to be ex-

ploded, fifty-three-cent dollar lacks forty-seven cents, And when you've got your silver and carefully have told it.

You'll find yourself a-lack by your lack of common sense-or cents. So workingmen and other men, be honest in your station.

Talk up the silver question in all its various Go to the polls and cast your vote. We are freemen in this Nation, May victory be awarded to the party that is

McKinley is a gentleman, he'll grace the highest station: fifty-three-cent dollar does not make a hundred cents. And Bryan, the boy orator, can make a big

oration;

candidate, but-

We can praise the elocution and mourn the lack of sense-or cents. So don't waste your votes on Bryan, tho' earnestly he's trying. the | To pull the blooming wool o'er Uncle Sam: But a fifty-three-cent dollar will never do the

Like the dollar of an honest-money man. Chorus-McKinley is the man, You may do the best you can, But you cannot put a sham

On Uncle Sam. -A Republican.

A Few "Buts." Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Bryan: "Certainly, I said once that I was not a Democrat, but-Altgeld: "Oh, yes; there is a gold clause in those leases, but—" n those leases, Sewall: "It is "It is true I insist on gold in my Telier: "Yes, I do own a silver mine somewhere in Celerado, but-Sibley: "Of course I own a silver mine, oo. I have never denied it, but—" Watson: "I know that I positively deed to allow my name to be used as a

Suggestion to Hill. New York Mail and Express.

Under the plan of reorganization of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago the fixed charges of the company are reduced \$698,-

MR. PICKENS STANDS PAT

WILL OFFER NO OTHER BALLOT NAME FOR NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.

He Writes a Scorching Letter to the Election Board and Digs Into Mr. Kern's Ribs.

Chairman Pickens, of the National Democratic committee, was notified yesterday morning of the decision of the election board not to admit his party ticket on the ballot sheet under that name. He declared that he would not suggest another name, but will leave that to the board. In reference to the decision he sent the following letter to the clerk of the board:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 10th, informing me that the board had approved the device for the head of the National Democratic ticket, but had rejected the name, 'National Democratic Ticket,' as the title of said ticket, as desgnated by the petitioners, and that the board requests me to present another name for the title of the ticket. I am informed by the public press that the decision of the board rejecting the name was by a vote of two to one, the two members who are supporting the Populist candidate for President voting in the affirmative.

The ballot law provides that in case of a division in any party, and claims by two or more factions to the party name, the board shall give the preference of name to the convention held at the time and place designated in the call of the regularly constituted party authorities, and if the other faction shall present no other name, the board shall select a name, etc. The law further provides that the petitioners may designate a name or title of the party or cause the name of the candidates to be printed on the ballot and device so desig-

"The resolution of the board declaratory of it saction in this matter recites that 'the regularly constituted organization known as the Democratic party is claiming the right to have its ticket placed on the ballot under the name Democratic ticket.'

"The legal right of the paint faction of the Democratic party to the name 'Democratic Ticket' I do not here dispute. While the repudiation of Democratic usages and principles by the convention of that fac-tion deprives it of all moral right to the use of the name, yet the convention hav-ing been held at the time and place des-ignated in the call of the regularly constituted party authorities, the statute gives it the legal right to the name. "If the petitioners had designated the same name for the head of the ticket they petitioned for, the action of the majority of the board would have been legally justifiable. But they did not designate the same name. They designated a name distinctly different

tinctly different. "The board has asigned no reason for its denial of the right of the petitioners to the use of the name designated. It is not claimed, nor will it be claimed, name 'National Democratic Ticket' is the same as the name 'Democratic Ticket.' The pretense that there is such a similarity the two names as that the voter might confused is a lame excuse for a palpable olation of a plain provision of the and is another illustration of the Populistic hallucination that the voter is ignorant and may be easily hoodwinked and deceived. which has so prominently characterized the Populist campaign. The fears of the board in this respect are not well grounded. This has been peculiarly an edcampalgn. clear to the voter that the Populist ticket with the device of the rooster at its head a sectional ticket, and the Democratic ticket with the device of the head of Jef-ferson is a national ficket. Besides, everyone who has given any attention to the manner of voting under our present ballot law knows that the voter recognizes his ticket by the device at its head rather than by the name, and no one, not even a Populist, would mistake the head of Jef-

ferson for the rooster. NOT BEGGING A FAVOR. "Your letter, Mr. Clerk, informs me that the board had decided 'that the prayer of said petition that the name 'National Democratic Ticket' be placed at the head of said ticket on the ballot be not granted.' I beg to inform the board that the petitioners are not suppliants begging a favor. They are freemen, legal electors of the State, demanding a right-a right guaranteed them by the law which the members of the board have sworn to observe.

"The law says that the petitioners shall have the name designated (not prayed for) in the petition unless it be the same name claimed by the faction of the party whose convention was held at the time and place designated in the call of the regularly stituted party authorities. This right the board, in the face of the statute, has denied the petitioners and the thousands of voters whom they represent. And these petitioners and those whom they represent are Democrats-Democrats from principle-Democrats who have the courage of their convictions-Democrats who cannot be seuced, cajoled or driven to vote for Popuist candidates or Populist principles Democrats who at the coming election will vote for electors who stand for Democratic principles and the Democratic candidates, Palmer and Buckner-Democrats who believe, like one of the majority members of the board three months ago lieved, that the Populist candidate for President stands not for the principles of Madison, Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden, but for doctrines, to quote the language of the honorable member of the board, enactment of which would result in evitable disaster, not to those towards whom it is aimed, but to the boys in the trenches, to those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.'
"The name 'National Democracy' was chosen advisedly and after mature deliberation by such Democrats as General Palmer, General Buckner, General Bragg Senator Vilas, Senator Caffery, Colonel Brodhead, Colonel Irish and Mr. Eckels, Bragg. and many others hardly less distinguished in Democratic counsels—veteran Democrats who have fought the battles and won the victories of the Democratic party last quarter of a century. And it has re-ceived the sanction of that Democrat of Democrats—Grover Cleveland—who alone the party has been able to elect to the presidency since the predecessors of Tillman, in disunion, thirty-six years ago, split "I have said the name was advisedly cho-

sen. These Democrats and their associates witnessed at Chicago the culmination of a wicked conspiracy between a cabal of disappointed and angry United States Senators, whose selfish schemes of greed had been frustrated by a Democratic President, and the Republican silver barons of the and the Republican silver barons of the West, whereby the party was basely betrayed into the camp of the Populists, and nstead of a platform of the time-honored Democratic principles of sound money, equal rights, favors to none and enforce ment of law, there was promulgated a hy-brid declaration of Populistic and Repub-lican heresies for flat money, special privileges, rank paternalism and a denial of the constitutional powers of the executive and judiciary to enforce the laws, equally sat-isfactory to the protectionist silver Repub-lican Senators of the West, the Populist disunionists of South Carolina and the Anarchists of Chicago. Having witnessed the legradation of the party they loved, those emocrats loyal to principle and to conscience determined to reassert the principles of the party in order that all who believe those principles essential to the prosperity of the Republic should not be compelled to choose between Republican paternalism on the one hand and Populistic paternalism on the other. Every day since the crime of '96 at Chicago has confirmed the patriotic wisdom of these true and tried Democrats. There is no longer any ques-tion that the nominee of the Chicago conention is a Populist. His record proves it. He admits it. Day by day, in further-ance of the conspiracy and in deeper degradation of the party, the so-caled Demo-crats are surrendering places on the ticket to avowed Populists. While I write, as I am informed, Democrats are being compelled to resign from the ticket to give place to Populists in order to carry out the unholy coalition. Is it any wonder that thousands upon thousands of life-long Democrats are willing to brave epithets, aspersion and vilification in order to pre-serve the principles of the party they love? "The National Democracy of Indiana "The National Bemocracy of Indiana having designaled the name 'National Democratic ticket' for the title of their ticket as representing a principle, and not being of those who change their principles at every gust of Populistic wind, they stand by the name designated and appeal from the decision of the board to the Democrats Governor Matthews read the letter over

he said there was nothing he cared to say at that time. He is quoted in an after-noon paper, however, as saying: "You may put Mr. Pickens down as an a double s with a capital a and a capital s. The Late William W. Thayer. William W. Thayer, who died on Friday

city. He was born in Cambridgepe ... Mass., in 1829, and graudated from the B -

ton Grammar School, where he received the Franklin medal for scholarship, and prepared for Harvard College, but circumstances compelled him to engage in mercantile pursuits, culminating in the formation of the book publishing firm of Thaver tion of the book publishing firm of Thayer & Eldridge. This firm published among other books, Redpath's "Life of John Brown," of which they sold 75,000 copies. As Thayer & Eldridge were ardent antislavery men, they became identified with the leaders of this movement. They gave practical aid to a scheme to rescue in Charlestown, Va., the John Brown men

awaiting execution for treason. Later Mr. Thater's pen was active in influencing legication in reconstruction matters. In rier. He was afterwards invited to take the news and dramatic departments on the old Missouri Democrat, of St. Louis, with which paper he was connected for fifteen years after it became the Globe-Democrat by court. In 1878 he suffered a sunstroke and was compelled to go north to St. Paul, where he was connected with the Pioneer Press until he went to Tacoma, Wash., where he did his last newspaper work on the Tacoma Ledgen Mr. Thayer was an ardent patriot, an orator and a public spirited man. During the war his pen was active in the cause of abolition, which cause brought him into personal relations with such men as Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and Charles Sumner. He was a man of great moral courage as shown by his fearless writings during

ROWELL IN WORKHOUSE.

slavery times.

Arrested with a Young Girl Who Passed as His Wife. Fred C. Rowell was fined \$10 and costs and given ten days in the workhouse by Judge Cox in Police Court yesterday morning. Rowell was arrested on Virginia avenue a few days ago with a young girl from a neighboring city. The charge of fornication was placed against them. The trial of the case disclosed the fact that Rowell has a wife living near Atlanta, Ga., and that he wrote to the girl arrested with him,

giving her the maiden name of his wife and other information to enable her to

palm herself off for Mrs. Rowell in case

of an emergency. The case against the girl was dismissed. The Renards' Family Troubles. Zelia Renard yesterday began a suit against her husband, Emil Renard, for support. She alleges that about Sept. 15 her husband beat her, threatened her life and then drove her out of the house at the point of a pistol. Since that time, she says, she has been refused permission to return home, her husband even refusing to let her get her clothing. Renard, it is averred in the complaint, is the owner of property in which they live, on West Washington street, valued at \$2,000. The plaintiff asks for an order of the court giving her judgment for \$1,000. The assault mentioned in the complaint was aired in the Police Court at the time. Mrs. Renard had her husband arrested, and he was fined. He at first refused to pay the fine, but when he was convinced that he would be sent to the workhouse if

he did not he paid up. Matters in Probate.

The Union Trust Company and Jacob A. Henry were yesterday appointed joint administrators of the estate of Theodore L. Henry; bond, \$40,000. The estate is valued at \$30,000, and consists principally of real estate in this city, Baitimore and Augusta, John Walsh was appointed trustee of the will of William F. Quigley. Bond, \$1,000.

Sale of Huntington Stock. Judge McMaster, of the Superior Court, yesterday made an order in the case of the receivership for the Huntington Seed Company, instructing the receiver to sell the stock of the company. The sale will take place Oct. 29, one-third of the purchase price being payable in cash and ance in equal payments, six and twelve months from date of transfer.

Need Not Furnish Arc Lights. The Supreme Court yesterday rendered decision holding that an ordinance to compel a railroad company to maintain an electric light at every grade crossing in the city is unconstitutional. The opinion says that this is apparently an effort, under the guise of protection to life, to compel the ratiroad companies to furnish a system of lights to a city.

Chloe Williams's Complaint. Chloe Williams yesterday filed suit against Charles Williams for divorce, alleging habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. They were married in 1881, and the paintiff avers that they lived together until 1891, when, on account of the drunk-enness and worthlessness of the defendant.

their household goods were sold for debts. Young Case Affirmed. The case of Richard N. Young against the Citizens' Street-railroad Company was affirmed by the Supreme Court. Young obtained a special verdict for \$12,500, but the trial court gave judgment to the company on the ground that Young had not used proper care to avoid being injured.

Rehearing Denied.

The Supreme Court yesterday denied a rehearing in the many Nicholson law cases which were combined and decided some time ago.

THE COURT RECORD.

17957. Young vs. Citizens' Street-railroad Company. Hancock C. C. Affirmed. Mc-Cabe, J .- 1. If there is nothing to prevent a person seeing or hearing an approaching danger, but he does not avail himself of the opportunity, his conduct will be negli-gence per se, and if he is injured it will be presumed that he did not look, or, if he did that he did not heed what he saw. The law will presume that he saw what he could have seen if he had looked and heard what he could have heard if he had listened. 2. Ordinary care is such care as a person of ordinary prudence exercises un-der the diffcumstances of the danger to be apprehended, and the greater the danger the higher the degree of care required to constitute ordinary care, the absence of which is negligence 17817. White vs. Prifogle. Union C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Jordan,

J.—The Friday immediately preceding the Monday on which a regular session of the Board of Commissioners begins is the last day upon which a remonstrance under Settion 9 of the acts of 1895 (acts of 1895, page 248) can be filed against an application made at that session for a license to retail intoxicating liquors. 17832. City of Shelbyville vs. C., C., St. L. Railway Company. Shelby C. C. Affirmed. Howard, J.-1. In an action by a city against a corporation for a violation of the ordinance, the court, by overruling the demurrer of the city to the answer of the company setting up the invalidity of the ordinance, in effect holds the ordinance to void. 2. An unreasonable exercise power on the part of a city is an attempt to do something that is beyond its authority and renders the act invalid. 3. Where a city is given power to legislate upon a given subject and the manner or its exercise is not prescribed, an ordinance passed in pursuance thereof must be a reasonable exercise of the power conferred in order to be valid. 4. A city cannot, under the guise protecting its citizens from passing trains at public crossings, enter into a general system of street lighting at every point where a railroad track crosses a pub ilc street. 5. The powers granted under Section 5173, R. S. 1884, is general, and the manner of its exercise must be reasonable and under said act it was the intention of the Legislature to give cities the right to require light from a railroad company at its crossing as it might be required to maintain a flagman or gate for the same compel a railroad company to select certain kinds of lights to be used in lighting the cressing

C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 17860. Stauffer vs. Mining and Gas Com-pany. Blackford C. C. Motion to dismiss 17877. Harrison vs. Stanton. Marion C. C. Motion to dismiss deferred. Daugherty vs. Wheeler. Fulton C. . Petition to reinstate overruled. 18029. Combs vs. Rail Mill. Floyd C. C. Motion to amend granted.

Boots vs. Ristine. Montgomery C.

2078. Furgason vs. Citizens' Street-rail-road Company. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Ross. J.-1. Able-bodied persons, whether men or women, who appear physically able Governor Matthews read the letter over very carefully after the adjournment of the board. When asked for an expression of opinion upon it by a Journal reporter by a passenger one whose presence would cause discomfort or injury to other passengers or who would destroy the carrier's property. 3. A passenger cannot recover from a common carrier the amount of damages suffered by the negligence of a

Appellate Court.

fe.low-passenger.

1964. Arnoid vs. Erande. Ripley C. C. Affirmed. Reinhard, J.—The husband owes the wife the duty of supporting and maintaining her, and she may enforce this duty at Bloomington, and whose funeral ocby pledging his credit to others who sup-ply her with necessaries. curred on Monday at the home of Mr. J. S. Smith, 745 College avenue, was known S. Smith, 745 College avenue, was known 1680. Aetha Insurance Company vs. to most of the newspaper werkers of the Strout, Lawrence C. C. Affirmed, Gavin.

J.-i. Where an insurance policy is made a proper exhibit to a complaint for a recov-

ery thereunder, the exhibit will supply the absence of an averment of the considera-tion and the time of the expiration of the policy. 2. If an insurance contract is so drawn as to be ambignous or to require interpretation or to be fairly susceptible of two different constructions so that reasonably intelligent men on reading the con-tract would honestly differ as to the meaning thereof that construction will be adopted which is most favorable to the in-3. Parol evidence is admissible to identify the subject matter of a contract 1682. Stewart vs. Long. Tipton C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.
2217. Randall vs. Manufacturing Company. Putnam C. C. Appeal dismissed.

Superior Court. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Wayne International Building and Loan Association vs. H. H. Moats et al. On trial

Jennie Hoffman vs. Charles Hoffman Dismissed and costs paid. Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge. Rosa Pence vs. Citizens' Street-railroad Company; damages. Jury returned special verdict assessing damages at \$175.

Home Brewing Company vs. Jno. J. Kelly et al.; foreclosure. Judgment vs. defendants for \$2,448.99 and costs. Foreclosure and Western Electric Company vs. Wm. C. McCurdy et al.; note. Judgment vs. de-

fendants for \$902 and costs. Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge. Albert Hill vs. John R. Richey et al.; me-chanic's lien. Taken under advisement. Miller Knoblock Wagon Company vs. Robert Thomas et al.; note and chattel mortgage. On trial by court. Hattle Fisher vs. John W. Cook; from Martin, justice of the peace. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$23. Circuit Court.

Edgar A. Brown, Judge. William Taylor vs. Will am Hall; admin istrator's claim. Dismissed for want of J. M. Hicks vs. William Hall; adminis-trator's claim. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

Criminal Court.

Frank McCray, Judge. State vs. John Hahn. Released from workhouse on payment of costs and fine. State vs. Porter Smith; robbery. Cause ibmitted and taken under advisen State vs. John L. Lampler; petition for writ of habeas corpus overruled. State vs. Walter Rains; petit larceny, Trial by court and finding of guilty. Detwelve years old. Sent to Reform School for Boys.

Wm. M. Flowers and Gideon J. Peagler vs. Marcus L. Brown; on note. Circuit Emma Mittelstaldt vs. Ada P. Evans; on attachment and garnishment. Superior Chloe Williams vs. Charles Williams; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Arthur Jordan vs. John Burke Ice Company; on account. Demand, \$180.63. Super-Harry A. Walker vs. Edward C. Egan and Franklin Landers; on note. Demand. \$1,000. Louis Hillman vs. Henry D. Martin; on note. Demand, \$200. Superior Court,

Benjamin H. Ringer vs. Anna M. Ringer; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Zelia Renard vs. Emil Renard; suit for support. Superior Court, Room 1

PHILOSOPHER DOOLEY'S VIEWS.

He Takes No Stock in Straw Votes or Poll Books. "Well, Jawnny,' said Mr. Dooley, leaning over the bar and beaming upon his friend. "How's th' iliction goin', I dinnaw?"
"Why," said McKenna, "it's a pipe for

Mack and Hobo. They'll win easy."
'How's that?" demanded Mr. Hennessy. who had been dozing in the corner and wagging his foot to avoid Mr. ensorious remarks, "How's that? Ye man Bryan. "I mean McKinley."

"Why, Jawn, ye don't know what ye'er talkin' about. Bryan'll carry th' solid South. Utah, Weemoning, Nevada, Eedahwho, South an' North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Mitchigan, Illinye, Witzeonsin, In-

he added triumphantly. "Well,' said Mr. Dooley, 'that ought to be enough to ilict him aldherman, lave alone Prisidint. What's th' use iv him r-runnin' at all, at all? Why don't they say: Bill, 'tis no good wearin' out ye'er lungs. Ye'll need thim whin ye go to Washington to holler 'Stop thief.' Why in hivin's name don't they make it unanimous? "They took a vote down in Donahue's pop facthry las' week," said Mr. Hennessy, "an' it give eighteen thousan' six hundred

an' tin f'r Bryan an' two f'r McKinley. Th' two was co-erced."

Who coerced thim?' asked Mr. Dooley.

Ohlo, Pinnsylvania an' th' County

"Rothscheeld,' said Mr. Hennessy prompt-But how d'ye account I'r th' vote in Dor-gan's plumber's shop?" Mr. Dooley de-"Sixty-three thousan' eight bundred an' ilivin f'r McKinley, sixty-eight f'r Erastus H. Scattering an' wan f'r Bryan." "Coerced." said Mr. Hennessy. But what ar're ye talkin' about? They'se only two in th' shop—Dorgan an' th' helper."
"What difference does that make?" asked
the philosopher. "That's th' beauty about lliction statistics-they're not burdened with annything like facts. All a man wants is a nice room in th' back iv a Chinese laundhry an' a lung full iv hop an' he can make a monkey out iv th' la-ad that wrote th' arithmetic. He sees majorities grinnin' through th' transom an' roostin' on th' top iv th' bed an' crawlin' up his leg. Here's wan man says Texas will go Raypublican, and th' on'v States Ervan has sure is Mississippi, Arkansaw an' Hell. Here's an-other claims Bryan'll carry New Hamp-shire an' upper Canada an' that Bill Mc-Kinley won't get wan vote in Canton but his own, an' he won't get that if he hears Bryan make wan speech. Th' Dimmy-cratic comity figures out that th' illictoral colledge'll have 358 Dimmycratic votes sure

an' that th'rest iv th' campaign'll be devoted to nailin' th' others. Ty' Raypublican comity claims that McKinley'll have to Palmer, th' oldest livin' white man iver born out iv captivity. I hope I'll live to see Palmer ilicted Prisident. No, come to think iv it, I don't. Afther a man gets to be eight or nine hundred years iv age he's on'y a burden to his fam'ly. I'd be too de-cripit f'r to go to th' inauguration. "But that's nayther here nor there. What I was talkin' about was th' pol-itical statistics. Whin a man gets so he sees funny things in gren an' red runnin' around th' room, whin he tells people he's sorry he iver sold Lincoln Park to th' city because now he has nowhere to spind th eighteen million dollars a minyt income he derives fr'm his stock in th' Alley L road, just befure a wagon fr'm th' Ditintion Hospital backs up at his dure an' a polis-man comes in an' grabs him, he's rife f'r a job at headquarters summin' up th' ray-sults iv sthraw votes. 'Poll iv Lyman J. Gage was taken yistherdayh. It was conducted on th' Austhralyan system an' it was sthrictly private. It showed 16,000,000 f'r McKinley an' none f'r Bryan.' 'Thursdah Governor Altgeld took a secret ballot iv himseif. It showed him alomst sodil f'r Altgeld an' Bryan.' 'Mr. Grizzly Adams made a secret canvass iv th' Hip Lung stablishmint Saturdah. It wil be raymimbered that th' employes iv this place was coerced into wearin' McKinley buttons an' had jined th' Long Dhraw McKinley and Hobart Club. Mr. Adams found on'y three men who would vote f'r th' frind iv thrusts. The other sivinty-three millions was f'r Bryan an' Sewall.' Thin he woke

'An' so it goes. A man come dashin' in here yistherdah, an', says he, 'D'ye k Murphy?' 'Murphy, says I; Murphy? sthrikes me th' name is familiar. What does he do?' I mane the Murphy that

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mine, Mrs.

- wants

me to write

you, because she says: "you did her so much good." I am desperate. Am nineteen years of age, tall, and weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation. My symptoms are . . . etc.

Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham:-This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish. but father would not allow it. 1 shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I prove my gratitude? LUCY R. W.

Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham. Why are not physicians more candid

with women when suffering from such Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will

seek it elsewhere. dhrives th' sthreetcar.' 'Tubby sure,' says I, 'an' what of him? Has he been chased?'

I, 'an' what of him? Has he been chased?'

No' says he, 'but he's goin' to vote f'r Mc
Kinley. He's ben a Dimmycrat all his life.'

'Well,' says I, 'ye don't tell me?' 'But.'

says he, 'isn't it gloryous? It shows that

the workinmin is f'r Mack solid.' 'It does not, says I. 'It shows two things, wan iv them being' that if Jay Murphy tells ye that he's goin' to vote f'r McKinley an' th' other that ye'er a tearin' big lunatic. Since whin was a Presidint iv th' United States ilicted be Mike Murphy? Since whin did the conveyer or includes. did the gloryous principles government iv ours rest on th' decision iv th' imployes iv a pie factory? Is th' cam-paign over because somebody with a banjo in his ear has been around larnin' how th' lads at the ribbon counters 'r goin' to mark their ballots? I want to tell ye, my frind, that no sthraw vote, no, nor enouiv thim to make a stack, is goin' to how this thing will ind. Th' fliction 'a not be decided that way. Th' American people will name their Prisidint in their own way, an' I may take a crack at it mesilf." "An' who ar're ye goin' to vote f'r?" de-manded Mr. Hennessy.
"That's my business," said Mr. Dooley.
"Anarchist!" roared Mr. McKenna.
"Co-erced!" hissed Mr. Hennessy.

seltzer wouldn't fizz before they reached the door.

BRYANITES IN CASH. Silver and Gold Mine Owners Pouring

in Campaign Funds. Washington Special in Chicago Post. Porsons having bills against the Bryan national campaign committee can get their money if they know how to go about it. The treasury has been replenished. The Bryan managers literally have "money to burn," and the poverty cry can no longer be raised except for the purpose of gross deception to catch the "sympathy vote." The mine owners began turning their pockets inside out ten days ago, and a fat stream has been pouring into the Bryanite coffers ever since. From now to the end of the campaign Chairman Jones and his of the camping of the several allied committees will have an unlimited command of morey, although in the face of actual superabundance of cash the face of actual superabundance of cash they will continue to insist that they are carrying on a poor man's campaign; that they have no money and are contending heroically against tremendous odds and the countless millions of the "molochs." The inpouring flood of money originates not alone with the silver-mine owners, but it comes from producers of gold as well, for both expect to profit by the election of Bryan and the inauguration of free colnage. The silver miners are banking on a broadened market and higher prices for the white metal, while the gold miners fore-see that the \$5,000,000,000 outstanding corporate and private gold obligations will create a demand for gold so large as to produce a permanent "corner" in the gold market. The makers of these obligations must have gold at any price; hence it is to the direct interest of the producers of the article to promote an era of free coin-

Thus it comes about that the Bryan crowd is long on funds. It was really hard up for a while, but that day has passed and gone. Collectors who take "stand offs" when they go around headquarters with overdue bills from now on will deserve the designation of "softies," for the cash is available to settle all accounts and to push only that, but there will be a large only that, but there will be a large fund to use on election day where it will do the most good. Vulnerable points of attack in many close districts have been selected for experimentation. Large as the Republican campaign fund probably is, it can be matched dollar for dollar by the Bryanites, and a surplus will be left big enough to

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